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Crooners Elect Officers



CHOIR OFFICERS: Pres. Glenn Rutledge (front row); Gail McGowan, secretary (left); Mary Jo Chism, treasurer; Mary Ann Sokotowski, I.C.C. representative; Val Agpaoa and Geneva Hurley, robe mistresses; Rosemary Lindstrand, librarian.

By Mary Jo Chism

As you walk down the hall do you ever wonder where the music you hear is coming from? In this case it would be from Room 22, where the Hartnell College Choir is diligently practicing for their Christmas Concert.

An active group on campus,

ASB NEWS; YEARBOOK NEEDS HELP

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the choir is planning another tour for this year. The two proposed areas are Mexico or as far north as Oregon. In order to go on tour the choir will spend much time on money-raising projects. The first one will be to sell fruit cakes—just in time for the holiday season! These fruit cakes will be sold during the last of the month in October.

Making sure that everything runs smoothly are the club officers. Those members who have been elected are: Glenn Rutledge, president; Gail McGowan, secretary; Mary Jo Chism, treasurer; Rosemary Lindstrand, librarian; Mary Ann Sokotowski, I.C.C. representative, and Val Agpaoa and Geneva Hurley are robe mistresses.

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Can a man combine a career in zoology with one in folksinging?

Sam Hinton, next feature attraction of Hartnell Presents series, has demonstrated that he can be successful in both fields.

The man who expresses folklore through his songs on records and during concert tours has also directed an aquarium and museum and performed scientific illustrations.

Sam Hinton will perform Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Student Union Lounge. Admission is free.

He has followed his twin interests most of his lifetime.

He spent his boyhood years in the pine and swamp country of East Texas where he learned the folk music and developed a love of natural history.

HART THIEVES KEEP BUSY

It's getting bad. As if Hartnell wasn't enough of a rip-off in the first place, some baddies ripped off those chopper's sculptures. Now in the most unkindest cut of all, some thieves (the same?) have begun ripping off bicycles.

Theft Explosion

Bike thievery has only recently become a problem at Hartnell. Last year, just a handful of die-hard bike freaks rode their bikes to school, and thefts were few and far between.

This semester, though, the bike population here has more than doubled. Bike thefts, in turn, have skyrocketed alarmingly. In fact, it is estimated that in the last two weeks alone, approximately ten bicycles valued at more than \$1,000 have been stolen on campus.

Never Safe

So you've brought your bike to school—a beautiful new Schwinn, refitted with Weinmann brakes and a Campagnolo derailleuer. Lock it all up with your new Schwinn combination

VETERAN'S ROUNDUP

Are Crutches All You Need?

By Lester L. Hall

Dental treatment is available at the nearest VA Clinic for most veterans upon application. However, if travel distance is too great it is possible to get authorization for examination and treatment by your local dentist. Write to VA, Regional Office, Office of the Director, 49 Fourth Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94103, or contact the local VA office for assistance.

In any case, you should first receive examination papers to be completed by your dentist. Return the papers to VA where they will be reviewed. Additional authority for treatment will be mailed to you. Do not make appointments for treatment prior to receipt of proper authorization from VA.

Of interest to some may be the conditions under which GI Life insurance may be converted to Modified Life Plan. Dividends are paid on the Modified Life Plans though such dividend will be smaller than those you may be currently receiving. Premium rates should be compared and you may do

lock. Safe, right? Wrong.

The bike thieves operating now are no amateurs to be stopped by a little combination lock. These guys are more like professionals. Operating with bolt-cutters and pliers, a thief can make off with a locked bike in less than five minutes. A few more minutes for a quick stripping, some paint, and cap! your bike is gone for good.

Measures Taken

Still there is hope. The powers that be are becoming aware of the problem, and steps are being taken to prevent rip-off.

Cameron Ervin, head of Hartnell Campus Security, reports that his men and women have taken measures to stop the epidemic. Though limited by funds, the campus cops have been effective to the point of discovering a suspect and even returning two bikes to their owners.

Concern about the thefts has also reached the ASB Commission. At the last meeting, com-

missioners rapped on suggestions on how to alleviate the problems. They discussed everything from an enclosed parking area with a full-time guard to registration of bikes by the ASB.

The most novel, and seemingly best idea came from Ken Holback, Associate Dean of Student Personnel. Holback suggested the student body invest in a rack with self-contained locks. The cyclist drops a quarter in the slot, locks his bike, and takes the key dispensed by the machine. Best of all, when the owner returns and unlocks his bike, he gets the quarter back. Unfortunately, the Commission took no action on the rack or any other measures.

Rider's Burden

So, with security limited and the commission inactive, the burden lies on the rider himself. For what it's worth, here is what you can do:

1—Buy a good tempered steel chain and lock. Although they are slightly expensive (\$10 and up) Ervin claims "the use of the new tempered steel locks can solve the problem completely.

2—Register your bike with the local police department. Your registration number can be helpful in identifying your bike in a group of others.

3—Report any theft immediately to Salinas P.D. and Hartnell Security. The sooner they can start looking for your bike, the better the chances of its being recovered before it is stripped, painted and sold.

4—If you see a strange type loitering around the bike racks, or someone carrying a pair of bolt cutters, report it. Bolt cutters are usually a good sign of a bike thief.

5—Park your bike in an easily observed area. People who park their bikes in corridors and around corners are asking to have them stolen.

6—Finally, talk to the Commissioners about providing some sort of bike protection. It doesn't look like they are going to do anything until cyclists start pushing.

Cycling is tremendous, but the only way cycling can grow is if you take care and help keep each other from being ripped off.

SINGER DIVIDES TIME BETWEEN FOLK AND FISH

After studies at Texas A. and M. he went on the road for a time with a Major Bowes vaudeville group. Later he entered UCLA as a zoology major and parttime folksinger.

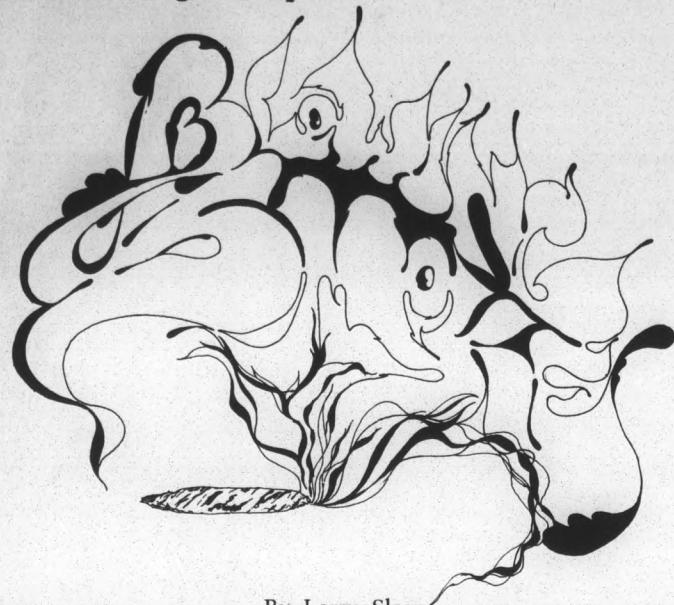
For 20 years he directed the aquarium and museum at Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla and since 1964 has been associate director of UC's Office of Relations with Schools.

But the folk side has not been neglected. He has appeared as host artist at many Berkeley Folk Festivals, has published articles on folklore, and has put his songs on record.

His latest book, "Seashore Life of Southern California" was published in 1969.

The double life of Sam Hinton . . .



"The Straight Dope"

By Larry Sloan

Are you or your friends getting busted more and enjoying it less? If so, you should know what your rights are and are not. Quite often a person who is stopped by a police officer ends up being charged for their actions because they blow it.

Here, courtesy of Mr. Ray Shonholtz, staff attorney for the Legal Aid Society of Monterey County, is a list of what your constitutional rights are when questioned by an officer of the law:

FIRST: We urge any citizen stopped by a police officer to be cooperative and courteous. Never resist for THIS may result in an independent charge.

SECOND: You have a constitutional right to move about freely on the public street and sidewalk without interference or obstruction. When detained by a police officer who requests identification you need only tell him your name and address. Unless you are driving a vehicle no written identification is necessary.

THIRD: Upon being detained you have a right to inquire of the officer the reason for the detention. You should volunteer no information until you know for what reason it is being sought. If the officer will not cooperate in informing you why you are being detained, you have a constitutional right to refuse to give any information beyond your name and address until an attorney is present.

FOURTH: If placed under arrest, a police officer is required to inform you of the charge and instruct you as to your constitutional rights. Since whatever you say may be used against you at a later time, you should never volunteer information or consent to being searched without an attorney present.

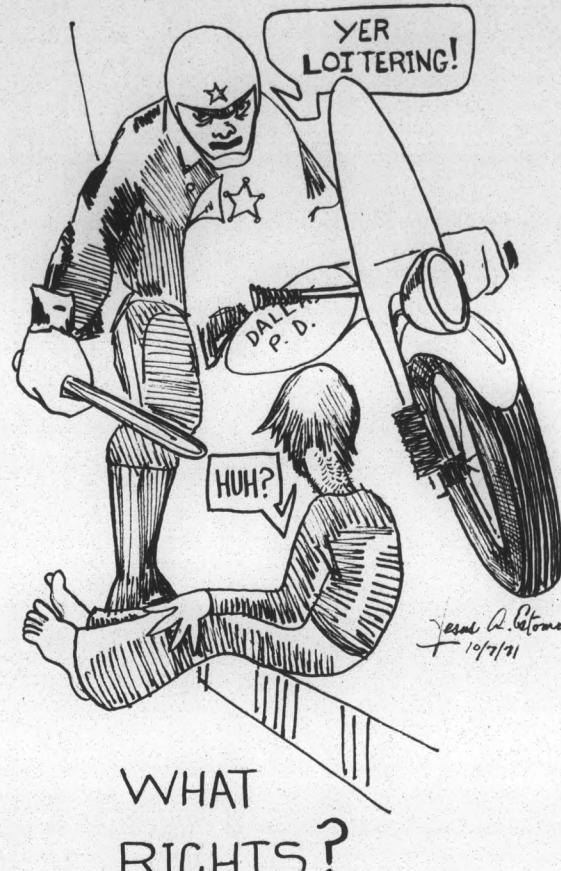
It cannot be emphasized enough the importance of being calm and cooperative. Do not use vulgar language and do not resist. Police officers are aware that they may be civilly liable for wrongful arrest and a calm insistence of your rights should always be maintained.

It would be a good idea to commit the above to memory just in case your time comes up. If you have a poor memory perhaps you should cut out this copy and carry it with you.

Incidentally, if you happen to visit Dallas, Texas in the near future perhaps you should forget about your rights.

Freedom may become only a word down there if police enforce an ordinance recently passed by the Dallas City Council. The ordinance forbids and provides penalties for "walking about aimlessly, without apparent purpose, lingering, hanging around, lagging behind, idly spending time, delaying, sauntering and moving about where such conduct is not due to physical defect or condition."

What can you say about a law like that?
Don't forget to support your local police state.

***The Shadow Knows*****PEACE IS NO PROBLEM**

By L. C. Shadow

Bet you didn't know this —

God has a seat on the California State Assembly.

Yep, the Shadow knows.

You see, yesterday Assemblyman Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) asked that some of California's obsolete sex laws be repealed.

Under these laws, consenting adults performing certain sexual acts, in the privacy of their home, can be convicted and incarcerated in a state prison for up to 20 years.

The Great Republican Backlash did not stand for Brown's impertinence. Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes (R-San Diego) arose and eloquently quoted from Leviticus, "Thou shalt not lie with a man as with a woman. It is an abomination." Republican Newton Russell, of Tujunga, added that Sodom and Gomorrah "were destroyed because of their wickedness."

The bill was defeated 41-25.

And I thought God was non-partisan.

REGISTER FOR PEACE

On Friday night, October 15, a massive Register For Peace rally will bring together at the Cow Palace thousands of newly enfranchised young people committed to ending the war immediately. Mass voter registration, folk and rock music, and speeches by prominent national leaders will highlight the bipartisan event. Congressman Paul McCloskey, former Congressman Allard Lowenstein, and Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary are coming, and New York Mayor John Lindsay, and Senators Birch Bayh, George McGovern and Edmund Muskie are being invited.

We hope to involve every high school and college in the six-county area in voter registration at our rally and on the campuses. Working with Common Cause, Frontlash, the Democratic Party, and other groups active in registering young people, we will assemble at the Cow Palace hundreds of registrars who share our concerns. The politicians who can cut off the money for this war must act once young people demonstrate their resolve by registering and voting in overwhelming numbers for people who will change the present disastrous policies. October 15 thousands of us will demonstrate to the Bay area, to California, and to the nation that we have had enough of this war, enough of the Administration that continues to carry on the war, ignoring our cries; and we intend to throw out of office every politician who persists in voting money for prolonging the travesty in Indochina.

The momentum will continue beyond the fall. But we must begin now to recruit registrars, generate publicity for the rally, and talk about what you'd like to do in your area after October 15. If you feel as we do, please contact us immediately: call us collect and send in the enclosed card.

**Ala. Trouper,
Long Hairs Mix**

The Alabama State Trouper Rockin' Revival are bringing the good time music to MPC this Sunday.

Session People

As studio musicians these people have backed many big named stars. In addition to backing Leon Russell, who started as a studio musician working in Muscle Shoals, the group has joined in with Joe Cocker, Delanie and Bonnie, Boz Scaggs, Jersey Sledge, Johnny Rivers, Clarence Carter, Frank Sinatra, and others too numerous to mention.

Featured Artist

Don Nix, one of the featured artists, started with Leon Russell. They had a great deal of influence on each other and have a similar sound.

Jeanie Greene has recorded for several years but has never become well known outside her immediate locality. Her style is a gospel rock sound sometimes reminiscent of Bonnie Bramlett. She has a voice that sounds like a cross between Janis Joplin and Rita Coolidge.

Surprise Visit

The biggest news of all, however, is that Furry Lewis, an ancient blues shouter, who's had a large impact on most of today's blues musicians, will make a rare appearance.

The Original Blues Man

Furry is one of the originators of blues music. Today at nearly 80 years of age, he is finally getting the recognition he has deserved. A few months ago Playboy magazine ran a feature story on Lewis and his influence on music.

Lewis will be replacing Lonnie Mack, who quit the show a few days ago because he got religion. It seems Mr. Mack decided music was evil so he decided to quit singing and playing. He's now driving a truck in Indiana.

Highly Recommended

With Furry Lewis doing his thing, it is doubtful anyone will miss Lonnie Mack.

GARBAGE CLUB AND JAM



Last Thursday the Garbage Club put on a free lunch consisting of chili, french bread, cookies and punch. Along with the food they brought free music.

A group called "Friends" played and was enjoyed by all.

The Garbage Club has consistently put on more activities that benefit the student body as a whole, than any other club. Best of all, the things they do are free or at least very cheap.

Next time you see a Garbage Club member, why don't you thank him? Maybe they will do it again. (oh boy . . . I hope, I hope, I hope!)



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Hartnell Flagged Down 7-7

When you are outnumbered, it's sure difficult to win.

Such was the case with the Hartnell College football team last Saturday in Reedley as penalties cancelled out key Panther plays which helped the Reedley Tigers tie the Panthers 7-7.

Two touchdown runs of 44 and 22 yards were called back because of penalties while other strategically thrown flags threw Panther drives out of gear.

Called Back

One flag killing drive occurred on the Panthers' first drive as the Hartnell offensive machine took the opening kickoff and marched methodically upfield on a time-consuming, crunching ground attack. Quarterback Mike Teresa then swept the left side of the Tiger

defense off an option play and streaked 22 yards seemingly into the end zone.

Things started happening though as one referee thought Teresa went out of bounds and was going to spot the ball on the one-yard line. A red flag downfield decided the whole thing as a holding penalty put the ball way back on the 27-yard stripe. Hartnell was then unable to get any closer as the Panthers' Neal "Tex" Munn attempted a 32-yard field goal which missed, ending the Hartnell threat.

First Blood

Reedley came roaring out the second half and marched 79 yards in 13 plays on its only impressive drive of the night. A two-yard burst by Bryon Watson tallied the Tiger TD. Ron

Siebert's kick made it 7-0 in favor of Reedley.

Hartnell Retaliates

Following the kickoff and before the stands could get settled down from the Reedley score, Hartnell broke into the scoring column.

On the first Panther play, sleek-moving Alton Gerard broke two tackles behind the line and then cut loose on a 68-yard (what—no flag?!) touchdown run. Munn converted on the PAT to tie it at 7-all.

Lowered Gridders

Key-up for "Physical"

Panther footballers will be "at home" tomorrow night as they use the Gonzales High School stadium in their encounter with the Taft Cougars.

Opening kickoff is slated at 7:30 P.M.

Coach Tony Teresa's gridders will be out to extend their unbeaten win skein to eight games which dates back from last year. Taft is noted as a physical ball club, so it should be a real challenge to the Panther squad.

One phase of the game that could be the big boost for Hartnell is the Panthers' stingy defense. Hartnell's "Mean Machine" has given up a mere 14 points in three contests this season.

On the offensive advantage, the Panthers' domination of the rushing game has been absolute. The Panther rushing for a combined three games has surpassed the 1,000 mark while opponents' rushing has yet to clear 500 yards.

Because of last week's tie with Reedley, Hartnell dropped from third to fourth in the state ranking. You can bet they will be out to improve it tonight.

Hart Runners Fizzed, MPC Triumphs Finally

By Jeff Vassallo

Hartnell's 1971-72 Cross-Country season opened on a sour note at Toro Park Tuesday as the Panthers lost to a strong M.P.C. team, 23 to 33.

Hartnell simply was not in shape to compete with the Monterey team.

Monterey took the lead at the beginning of the race and never relinquished it as team members captured first, second, fifth, sixth and ninth places.

Hartnell's leaders were Harvey Sandoval, third place; Don Shaw, fourth; Mike Casarez, seventh; Luis Flores, eighth, and Glenn Ryburn, eleventh.

Coach Smith, while not happy with the over-all performance of his team, can be pleased

with his freshmen, Sandoval, Flores and Ryburn. With some work these three could help give Hartnell some depth.

Sophomores Don Shaw and Mike Casarez were not ready for this race, form-wise. They can be expected to improve as they, Shaw and Casarez, regain their form.

The winning time on the Toro Park three and four-fifths mile course was 20 minutes, 28 seconds. The closest Hartnell time was 21 minutes and 12 seconds, turned in by Sandoval.

Hartnell is traditionally known for its winning attitude and this is not the only race this year. So, be on the lookout — Hartnell's not through yet.

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Know Your Friends in the Community . . .

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Swensen's Ice Cream

Taco Bell

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LE 'JOCK'

By Rube Salgado

It's World Series time again. Now is the time of the year when a young man's fancy turns from young ladies to the diamond wars of the baseball world.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Baltimore Orioles will vie in the fall classic. The two teams are just about the same in their strength. But I feel the Pirates will end up on top.

Willy Stargil should break out of his slump and bang that little apple all over the field. I predict that Pittsburgh will win it in six games!

Hey! How is it that there are no rallies or other activities before a football game? It might be that the loyal fans of the game don't care. I feel not. The rally before a game should be held not to build spirit or get the player up for a game, but to get everyone involved in the activities of the sport.

DO YOU THINK THERE SHOULD BE RALLIES BEFORE A GAME?

Debbie Hendricks: "No, because they don't serve the purpose: bring up the players' spirits."

Unknown: "Yes, I do. If they are at the right time I would go. I have three hours for lunch with nothing to do."

Steve Jaurique: "Yes, I do. I think there should be more of them."

WAA OFFICERS ON TOP



■ PERCHED UP on the Hartnell sign are, l. to r.: Linda Farrell, secretary; Joanne Morisoli, president, and Cora Jorvina, publicity manager. Standing are Patti McVay, treasurer; Lydia Rameriz, vice president; Donna Victorine, recreational president, and Miss Carolyn West.

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